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AN ACCOUNT

Of the Taking

THE EARL OF ARGYLE;

On Thursday the Seventeenth Instant.

Communicated in a Letter from a Person of Honour in the Country, to his Friend in Dublin.

Carrickfergus, June 22. 1685.

SIR,

I Gave you in my last an account of the taking *Dunstafnage* Castle (with the store of Arms and Ammunition) from *Argyle*; since which ill success, his Souldiers daily desert him; and being closely pursued by the Marquess of *Athol*, I have now this account to give (which we have both so long wish'd for) of his self being taken, flying away in disguise (by a couple of mean Fellows near *Grinock*) all alone, with a Pack at his back; the manner of it was thus: After he saw his danger, and how he was surrounded by Sea and Land, takes to his Disguise in the Night, leaving what Force he had to shift as well as they could for

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Upon his march towards an Arm of the Sea he was discovered, by offering Five Pounds for a Boat to ferry over to some place where he thought he might be secure, if he could but obtain the other side.

The Five Pounds discovering his design, he was stopt; but before he was secured, fired both his Pistols, and what other Fire-Arms he had. In the bustle he received a Wound, which is thought to be mortal. After he was taken, being asked who he was, confessed himself to be *the Unfortunate Argyle*.

Sir *John Cockran*, they say, managed his part to better success, who opposed the Kings Forces valiently till Night: and when he heard of *Argile's* being taken, he thought the Night the fittest time for him to shift for himself. Whether he be secured or no, is uncertain; though I am informed, he was carried to *Glasgow* with *Argyle*, and the rest of the Prisoners.

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